## SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

In the local grain market yesterday the features were a rush to cover by wheat shorts and a heavy demand for Dec. corn. It was apparent early in the session that the wheat traders, who had been on the selling side, were anxious to recover at least a portion of their former holdings. Offerings were not heavy at any time, and trading was mostly in small lots. Early cables were weak, but this bearish indication was ignered by the shorts, who preferred to pin their faith to domestic news like Brad-street's report, which asserted that the available supply of wheat cast of the Rocky Mountains had declined heavily during the week.

One of the bullish cards in the corn market was news of a heavy increase in Northwestern stocks, especially those stored in Duluth. Inquiry along the line of this report developed that there was a big New England demand for the grain. Interest centered principally in the Dec. option, which was consistently boosted by regular traders and oversold shorts.

Sept. and Dec. wheat opened unchanged. Sept. closed 46% up and Dec. %c up.

Sept. corn opened he below Monday's final quotation and closed he up. Decoponed the he down and gained Phe. May corn advanced Phe. May outs was an active option, the total gain for the session being he.

The cash market for all grains was firm, with a fair buying demand for imme In the produce market peaches overshadowed everything else. There is an immense supply of this truit, and prices were as low as they have ever been in St. Louis.

One dealer sold 140 half-bu, baskets at 15 cents each. The average price was 10c a bu. for the run of the market for home-grown. Other fruits were in fair supply, but prices were practically stationary, with possible room to shade the top quotations. Dairy produce, game and miscellaneous products

were firm at quoted prices.
On the local Stock Exchange all United Railways and St. Louis Transit securities were in demand at higher prices, and the strength of local bank and trust company

stock was well maintained. The demand for money showed no indication of a decline, and a splendid loan business was reported. The prevailing rate for discounting first-class paper remained at from 4% to 7 per cent, with the bulk of t he business around 5 per cent.

#### STRONGER TURN IN GRAIN MARKETS.

### A WEAK START FOLLOWED BY A HIGHER CLOSING.

Good Buying Takes the Place of the Late Selling, to Which All Grains Responded.

Yesterday's wheat market was in the main a great improvement over that of the day before, the little tendency that was shown to sell early being offset very materially by the good buying that was inaugurated shortly after the market opened and which was continued throughout most of the day and resulted in a gain of sie in prices. The early cables were not en-Paris could not be considered so, as that Liverpool, after opening at a loss of %c. recovered %d. Receipts here and in the Northwest were large and the weather said to be favorable for moving spring wheat. These conditions, while bearish, had little effect upon the local market, and the Dec. option opened the same as it closed the day favored the bears also by reporting 1,10c, 600 bu increase. There was one builtsh in-fluence, however, and that was the day's clearances, which amounted to over 620. clearances, which amounted to over 630-600 bu, wheat and flour. The market held up well, as the buying was very much better than the selling. Dec. sold at 72%c and May at 76%c, while for Sept. 706704cc was bld. The strongest feature of the market was the heavy buying by a well-known house of Sept., which had an order to buy 800,000 bu, and of which 400,000 bu, were purchased. There was also good buying of Dec. for speculative long account. This heavy buying scared shorts, and they bought freely late in the day. Export sales of 59 loads were reported at the seaboard and this had a strengthening effect, though the market did not advance very much. It was strong, however. Dec. selling at 72%c and closed at 70%c and for May 76%c was bid.

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The liquidation was continued in corn dur-ing the opening hours of yesterday, the lo-cal crowd again following the lead of Chi-cago, but the buying support that was de-veloped later was sufficient to bring about a recovery of the earlier losses and close the market sharply higher for the day, a veloped later was sufficient to bring about a recovery of the earlier losses and close the market sharply higher for the day, a gain of he to like being recorded. Weather conditions continue favorable, the temperature moderate and good showers reported except in Kansas, where dry, hot conditions prevailed. On the early selling Decoment of the to he had been at 55 to only the sold at 55 to 56 and was offered at 55 to on the good huying that followed Dec. reacted to 56 to 56 to 60 to only the followed Dec. reacted to 56 to 56 to 56 to only the followed Dec. reacted to 56 to 56 to only the followed Dec. reacted to 56 to 56 to only the followed Dec. reacted to 56 to 56 to only the followed Dec. reacted to 56 to 56 to only the followed Dec. reacted to 56 to 56 to only the followed Dec. reacted to 56 to 56 to only the followed Dec. reacted to 56 to 56 to only the followed Dec. reacted to 56 to 56 to only the followed Dec. Followed Dec. reacted to 56 to only the followed Dec. Followed Dec. Followed Dec. and Sept. Dec. and shipments from Chicago since last Friday of 1,109,600 bu. The buying was stimulated by these and Dec. sold up to 57 to 56 and May to 50 to. The export clearances were again small, at 80,000 bu, and Liverpool was held and London's believer for the day. A selling pressure in Sept. broke that option down to 150 to but other months held up strong and late advanced on ahorts covering and buying for long account. Dec. sold up to 56 to and closed at that asked, when 10% was bid for May and 16c for Sept. Export purchases at the seabourd by foreigners were reported at 21 loads.

The opening break in corn caused oats to be offered here is lower, at 385c for May, but that option shortly reacted and sold at 585c. This grain improved still more late in the day, in sympathy with corn. May selling up to 385c, which was its higher for the day, and at which it closed. For Sept. 285c was paid and 385c hid at close, when the was bid for Dec.

Traders' Gossip.

In their weekly letter to Dickson Cunningham Messes, Griffith, Williams & Co. of Liverpool say, under date of August 16: "Russia continues to report very bally of crops in the Southeast, and report with Baitle Provinces. Roumands's official report gives heavier losses than anticipated from the Baitle Provinces. Roumands's official report gives heavier losses than anticipated from the Baitle From 15 to 50 per cent. Austria-Hungary haves tweather the injury in many department from 15 to 50 per cent. Austria-Hungary have the form the formany weather reduction in outtine and deterioration in quality cwing to wet weather in Germany weather unfavorable for harvest; ability disappointing and yield on reduced area pality disappointing and will be for reduced area can be consulted and German buyers bidding daily. Weathers and German buyers bidding daily weathers and german buyers bidding daily weather also carry the respective of the property of the section of the property of the section. It appears certain, however, that imbories do not indicate such a small crop generally will be necessary. Italy estimates yield less than anticipated, and only 2,000,000 bu, viet last year's small crop. India still ships a little from Kurrachee, but home traders new paying above an export price. Australian shipments much reduced. Weather continues wet in Arsentina. Believe Plate shipments of corn will fail off soon.—It appears as impossible to arrive at the ac-

against 159,000 bu. a year age, St. Louis re-celving 62,400 bu., against 55,000 bu. last year. Francey shipments 545,000 bu. this receipts at primary points, 704,000 but, has 21,000 but a year ago, 49,200 but arriving to Louis, against 46,800 but last year, Primary ments 244,000 but. shipments 264,000 bu.

Wheat receipts at primary points were 1,204,000 bu., against 1,701,000 bu. one week ago, 721,000
bu. a year ago, and 1,027,000 bu. two years ago,
82. Louis received 165,600 bu., against 111,200 bu.
a week ago and 93,100 bu. a year ago. Primary
shipments were 640,000 bu.

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

it is probable that a good at the control of the co RIN: FIDURE-Journal at Social St. St. Parl M. St. Parl meal grits and hominy \$7.50.

MILLIFIED Dull and lower to sell, but milliers holding steadily, though now offering to sell bran E. Irik at Sa, but the regular buyers not hidding over the No direct orders reported to the East and the South and Southwest out of the market at present. At mill bran sells at Soc and ships at Social.

Prices on 'Change.

The following tables show the range of prices in future and cash grains:

Wheat Yes
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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Fruit, Vegetables, Poultry, Eggs and Butter Quotations.

Receipts at 8t. Louis were 1.25 cares and shipments 60 cases.

Butter-Firm and unchanged Quotations: Creamery Extra Turburge; diets 1952b; veconds 1552b; the 1252b; the 1552b; veconds 1552b; the 1552b; veconds 1552b; the 1552b; the

PROG LEGS-Large \$1 per dos.; medium 600; HEAVY BUYING SENT Fruits and Vegetables.

mon. Bl. 2001. It for medium, Edge of the to fancy.

PEARS—Pirm for good stock, with fair offer-times; home-grown common varieties plenty and dell at Edgess per t-but heaket, and at Edge per bill. Near-by consigned lots sugar soid at 2000 her t-but basket; Florida Le Conte soid at 25 7500 per bbl. crate. del.

PLCWS—Pirm Small red in 1-3-but bus seil at 2002c; near-by and home-grown at 25000c per t-but, and 600 fee per t-but basket for dameous.

WHOR) LEBERRIES Scarce. Arkansas in de-WHORTLEBERRIES—Scarce. Arkansas in demand at \$5 per 6-gal, case.

WATERIALOUS—Unchanged. Sold from \$25 for small to \$85 for large per crate on trk, according to size and quality.

CANTALOUFES—Lower. Rocky Fords sold at 152.50 for fater, and 1801.50 for \$2-3 crates. Home-grown plentiful; consigned slow and dull, and the state of the continuous signals of the continuous legicle for \$2-5 to basket; \$1691.50 per database legicle for \$2-5 to basket; \$1691.50 per database legicle for \$2-5 to basket; \$1691.50 per \$2-5 to basket; \$2-5 to basket;

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LEMONS-Lower. Quote: California on trk. at 15 for common, 12.75 for choice to 15 for francy. In a jobbing way reparked Sicily 1596, 50 for soft and 54.0596 for soft and 54.0596 for certain 54.0596 for choice to 14 for fancy; in a jobbing way 45.0596 for a box; Messina blood oranges in half box. (80 and 100 sizes) at 12 per 13 box, Jobbing prices 250 per box higher than car lots. LIMES-Nominally quotable at 25,0500 per 100 for Florida. LIMES Nominally quotable at Edges per los or Florida.

PINEAPPLES \$1.5052 per ease; speckled and inferior stock cheaper.

COCUANITS Selling by dealers at \$25 per 1.009

in a small way at \$2 per 100.

RANANAS On orders at \$152 per bunch,

POTATOES—Firm. Home-grown early Onto from \$1.5071.35 per bu; near-by river stock \$1.55

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ENGPLANT—New Orleans dull and not wanted home-grown at 200 per doc.

CLEROTS—Northern Edgage per der, bunches;
il ze per bid.

TURNIPS—Northern Edgage per bu.

PARSLEY — Home-grown 201700 per doc.

bunches; Northern 201706 per doc.

SWEET POTATOES—New home-grown Bermuda 119110 per bu, loose; 20-011 per ly-bu, basket. busket.
SQUASH Me per box.
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Miscellaneous Markets, FEATHERS-In demand; steady. P white ex: almer years and at \$2.7593 per 100 lbs, pure test.

DRIED GREEN PEASE—Jobbing from store at \$1.75; Scotch \$1.70; spilt \$1.40.

V FITE HEANS—Hand-picked pea beans in a jobbing way from store at \$1.92.10 per bu.; screened at \$2.75 per bu. Lima beans at \$5350 for California, \$1.50 per bu. Lima beans at \$5350 for California, \$1.50 per bu. Lima beans at \$5350 for California, \$1.50 per bu. Lima beans at \$5350 for California, \$1.50 per bu. Lima beans at \$5350 for California, \$1.50 per bu. Lima beans at \$550 for California, \$1.50 per bu. Lima beans at \$550 for California, \$1.50 per bu. Lima beans at \$550 for California, \$1.50 per bu. Lima beans at \$550 for California, \$1.50 per bu. Lima beans at \$5.50 for California, \$1.50 per bu. Lima beans at \$5.50 for California per bu.; say the state of \$1.50 per bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima bu. Lima beans at \$1.50 per bu.; large term bu. Lima bu. Lima bu. Lima bu. Lima ba. Lima bu. Lima bu. Lima ba. Lima bu. Lima ba. Lima bu. Lima bu. Lima bu. Lima ba. Lima bu. Lima bu. Lima bu. Lima bu. Lima ba. Lima ba. Lima ba. Lima ba. Lima bu. Lima bu. Lima ba. gal.

POP CORN (on Cob)—Quote range from the for mixed to \$1\$ for choice white rice.

GRASS SEEDS—Timothy \$165.46 bid for prime new to arrive. Millet scarce and firm at \$1.50\$ in \$1.00\$—a lot sold on p. t. Clover of clean and good grade would bring his for old and \$10.50 for new. Nothing doing in other seeds.

Cribe at \$\frac{1}{2}\cdots\$ of Sept. Confer steady; spot Rio frost anywhere from lith to 20th of Sept. Confer would be very seriously hurt, and frost even as late as let of Oct. would catch a good deal of conference of the conf

CEREAL PRICES UPWARD.

WHEAT, CORN AND OATS SHOW MARKED ADVANCES.

Bulls Started the Movement on Reports of Hot and Dry Weather in South and Southwest.

center of attraction on the Board of Trade to-day and prices on that cereal made an appreciable advance, Dec. closing at 150 cella approximate at the per 1-1-bu baset for Con-cella Charles Nominal at the per 1-1-bu box onts were 1%c higher, but provisions closed unchanged to 75c lower.

Lower cables, combined with bearish re-Lower cables, combined with bearish reports of the enormous Russian crop, caused a weak opening in wheat. A rush of selling carders during the first few minutes of trading carried prices below yesterday's closing figures, but the sharp advance in corn helped bring about a rally. The market was dull after the opening pressure to sell was over, which fact was partly responsible for the advance. Dec. opened unchanged to be lower at The to These, and under the heavy selling prices dropped to The, but quickly selling prices dropped to The, but quickly lower at 71%c to 71%c, and under the heavy selling prices dropped to 71%c, but quickly railled, the high point being reached at 72%c. The close was strong and be higher at 72%c. The close was strong and be higher at 72%c. The close was strong and be higher at 72%c. The close was strong and be higher at 72%c. Bradstreet's visible supply statement showed an increase of 1.39.000 bu. Seaboard clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 630.000 bu. ard 19 loads were reported taken for skipment. Primary receipts were 1.231.000 bu. Receipts at Minnesapolis and Duluth were 814 cars, against 256 cars last week and 414 a year ago, while cars last week and 414 a year ago, while local receipts were 225 cars, with 15 of con-tract grade.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. | Part | Proceedings | Proceedings | Process | May 388-605-801 asin No. 2 mixed bit-503-80. No. 2 winter and all decent matters as before were quoted as being city of the corn and all states are supported as being city of the corn and all states are supported as being city of the corn and all states are supported as being city of the corn and all states are supported as being city of the corn and all states are supported as being at 14.25 and all states are supported on the corn and all st

Better-Hogs Closed Firm.

CATTLE-Fancy grades were absent in the best cattle class, although some pretty good steers around \$1.50\$ to \$1.50\$ were available. Some very decent steers at \$1.50\$ \$1.50\$, and a train of very fair smass Westerns that sold from \$4.50\$ to \$4.50\$ made up the bulk of the offerings. Competition was very good, and, although nothing of an exciting nature deceloped, the movement was pretty free, and everything went at strong pictus, some sales being called fully a dime higher some sales.

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HOGIS-Although only a moderate supply to hook were on sale, it was quite an improvement over Monday, and the quality was also much better, there being a good representation of both the being a good representation of the incape. The difference between good hogs and during an electric property of the market to-day the highest for nearly seven in the difference between good hogs and many the seven and all larger goods were as hard to sell as ever and all larger goods were as hard to sell as ever and all larger goods as ever and the demand for fresh-gathers and much ones is wibening every day, as the company of the buying undealing the market was \$6.45, and the bulk the market was \$6.45, and the bulk to learn the good heart for the foreign of the sense of the s

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POULTRY.

Prices Remain Firm and the Deman

Chicago, Aug 27.—On the Produce Lagrange to-day the butter market was steady; creamertes 164720; darries Englic. Checce steady, %400%a. Eags steady; fresh Elegiste. Elgin Butter Market. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Elgin, III., Aug. E., Hutter was more active on the Elgin Board of Trade this week than R has been before for a year. Of the 65 tube offered 25 were sold for 36, which price was bid on all lots. It seems to be the opinion that the butter was purchased for the sake of keeping up the price. Although it went for le under last week's figures. All went to the same man. The board voted to meet as usual on Monday next, although that day will generally be observed as Labor Day.

SPOT COTTON MARKETS.

Business Generally Quiet and For Changes Made in Prices. The local spot market was quiet in sympathy with other trariers and with futures, which were slow, speculative trading being light during most of the day. No quotable change took place in current values, which were as follows:

# **CROP CONDITIONS** SOUTH AND WEST.

Late Corn Improving in Some Sections of Missouri - Illinois Benefited by Rain.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Aug. 27.—The weekly crop report issued to-day by the Agricultural as follows:

spreading and opening quite rapidly; picking progressing slowly; much corn still down, semo

CATCHING UP WITH DOCKET.

Supreme Court Only a Year and a

REPUBLIC SPECIAL gess of the Supreme Court was in Macon this morning on his way to Jefferson City. this morning on his way to Jefferson City. Speaking of the condition of the docket at the State Capital, he said:

"Nearly all the submitted cases have been disposed of. We will gain about 100 cases on the docket this year, which will be the best showing made for a number of years. Very few cases that have been assigned are undisposed of. The court is now about a year and a half behind, but this is being lessened considerably. An increase in the number of decisions and the act of the Legislature extending the jurisdiction of the Appellate courts are the two elements that are bringing the court up with its work. The latter has resulted in the transfer of at least 100 cases from the Supreme to the Appellate courts."

Judge Burgess has been visiting his old friends in Linn County, his former home. The illness of his wife necessitated his early return to Jefferson City.

FRESH AIR MISSION ACTIVE.

The Republic Receives \$50 Gift for

Interest in the work of the Fresh Air Mission does not seem to be waning, though summer is nearing an end. Yesterday The Republic received a check for \$50 from the Ramuel Cupples Woodenware Company, which was promptly transferred to T. Percy Carr, the president of the mission. "The work of the mission this summer has been unusually satisfactory," said Mr. Carr yesterday, "and thousands of poor children have been afforded outings in the country and excursions on the river. We appreciate the kindly interest taken in our work by the public and our books will show that the money contributed has been judiciously expended. Never in the history of the Board of Directors been so active as this summer, and the result has been that an unusual number of contributions has been received."

The Republic acknowledges all contributions and promptly transfers them to the mission officers.

HAD MONEY FOR A MINUTE.

Gambling House Patron Beat the Bank With a Revolver.

New York, Aug. II.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining 1%c; centrifugal 5% test 4c. Molasses augar 5.3.20; refined quiet,
New Orleans, Aug. II.—Sugar quiet; centrifugal 50; centr

NOTE THE EXCURSION RATES TO BUFFALO,
Via the Akron Route,
Vandalla-Pennsylvania-Rise Lines,
89.25 return limit fifteen days,
34.25 return limit twenty days,
Ticket office 100 North Fourth
corner Chestnut, and Union Station.